His backer was O'Neil, who alone of all the New-England Democrats, proved faithful his pledge not to vote for a free coinage candidate. Mr. Stevens voted for Crisp after the second ballot. By this time one heard many whispers to the effect that a compromise candidate would be necessary, and the name of was immediately taken up by the prescient individuals who haunt every cancus and convention. Mr. McMillin's friends evidently felt greatly encouraged by the outlook at this stage It was argued that his nomination would not be regarded as a triumph for either the Cleveland men or the Hill-Tammany-Gorman "combine, and would not leave any permanent bitterness behind it. But neither the Crisp men nor the Mills men were disposed to agree to this argu-

The contest has been from the beginning the most peculiar as well as one of the bitterest ever known. From the first it has resembled a struggle between candidates of opposing parties, rather n one between candidates all of whom belong to the same party. Not only has the party soundness and loyalty of candidates been impeached by the partisans of other candidates, but the public character and reputation of more than one of them have been assailed by Democratic partisans. In the memorable contest between Mr. Randall and Mr. Carlisle for the Speakership in the XLVIIIth Congress, personal attacks and insinuations against the character or reputation of either one were never heard from the bitterest partisans of the other, although the struggle was a most hot and bitter one; it was an open fight on the tariff question between the radical Free Traders' wing and the faction which, for want of a better name, was styled the Protection wing of the party, and latter suffered an overwhelming defeat. No such question divides the Democratic party

now; all are alike Free Traders; all alike are free coinage men-except a small faction, numerically weaker than was that which followed Mr. Randell's banner on the tariff question eight years And yet Judge Crisp has been more bitterly assailed on that very ground than Mr. Randall was in 1883, and in addition, he denounced partisans and newspaper organs of Colonel Mills as the chosen candidate of corporations, "rings," lobbyists and "subsidy grabbers." Mr. Springer's candidacy has also been attacked on the ground that if elected he would be at the mercy of "boodlers," and that the Treasury would be in danger from all sorts of raids. Because Colonel Mills wants to keep the free-coinage issue locked in a private cupboard until after the Presidential election, in order not to offend "gold bug" Democrats and "plutocrats" in the East, he has been denounced as a traitor to his party on the money question. And yet everybody knows, or ought to know, that Colonel Mills is as earnest, sincere and radical a free-coinage man as Bland of Missouri, or any other Western or Southern Democrat in the House of Representatives.

It should not be forgotten that every charge and counter-charge have been made by Democrat against Democrats. Before the caucus was held an enormous mass of Democratic testimony had accumulated to prove that neither Mills, Crisp nor Springer was fit or worthy to be Speaker of the House of Representatives; the witnesses cannot be impeached on the ground of partisan bias or prejudice, or their charges as mere "campaign Again, the contest has been peculiar, indeed unique, on account of the part taken therein by Democratic leaders who are not members of the House of Representatives. In a large sense it was a skirmish for the the Presidential nomination of In behalf of Celonel Mills and in opposi tion to Mr. Springer and Judge Crisp were solidly arrayed the men and the influences which agree in the demand that the Presidential candidate shall be an Eastern man, and that his name shall be Grover Cleveland. The attempt to show that Mr. Cleveland himself did not earnestly desire the success of Colonel Mills did not deceive any intelligent observer in Washington. Every friend and friendly influence at his command were placed under requisition in the Texan's behalf. Democrat and Mugwump newspapers of the Empire State were turned loose in favor of Mills and against his rivals, and every Cleveland influence that could be thought of was exerted to the utmost to coax or drive New-York Democrats into the Texan's ranks. One of the things which the friends of McMilla and Crisp talked a good deal about this week was the "shameful errand" of Daniel S. Lamont to Brooklyn, and "Boss" McLaughlin's action, both in behalf of Cleveland One of the things which the and Mills, which resulted in driving the Brooklyn Representatives to the support of the latter. In Massachusetts, Connecticut, New-Hampshire and Rhode Island Cleveland influences were also exerted to the utmost in Mills's behalf, and as the ballots showed with considerable success. In Pennsylvania and New-Jersey the same influences were active, in the former State under the immediate direction of Mr. Mutchler, who was aided by a corps of "workers" from the several Cougress Districts which are represented by Democrats; and in New-Jersey under the immediate direction and

control of Senator McPherson. The Cleveland newspapers throughout the country, from Boston to San Francisco, were enlisted in behalf of Mills, or, where that was impracticable, against Crisp, who was regarded as the anti-Cleveland candidate. Every man who ws a member of President Cleveland's Cabinet and who retains any political influence exerted it in Mills's behalf. Two of them-Messrs. Dickinson and Vilas-came to Washington for that purpose, and labored with untiring zeal and industry in his behalf. Mr. Bayard not only ob tained the support of Representative Causey of that State for Colonel Mills, but on the eve of the caucus sent a dispatch to one of Mills's lieutenants in his behalf, and in other ways sought to aid his election. William R. Morrison, whom President Cleveland appointed a member of the Interstate Commission, awoke from his lethargy and toiled day and night to accomplish the same object. Senator Carlisie wrote letters and exerted his personal influence in the same behalf and worked as hard for Mills as he did for himself when he was a candidate for the same office Other Senators contributed their efforts and influence in favor of the Texan, and it is safe to say that never before since the history of the United States Congress began, was such weight and pressure from the outside brought to bear in behalf of a candidate for the Speakership. Judge Crisp also was the beneficiary of a large

amount of outside influence and assistance. In conversation with a Tribune correspondent this morning one of Colonel Mills's lieutenants said : "If we win, it will be a great victory over the

anti-Cleveland combine led by David B. Hill, Boss' Croker, and the Tammany organization. and Senators Arthur P. Gorman, Calvin S. Brice, 'Dan' Voorhees, George L. Pugh and their asso

This was a strong, terse statement of the situa tion and the influences behind Crisp from a Mills standpoint. It will be observed that this had not a word to say about tariff reform," free collage, or any other matter which had a legitimate bearing upon the contest for the Speakership. The same man spoke with gratitude of the influences which had exerted in behalf of Colonel Mills, and pecified the efforts of ex-Secretary Vilas, ex-Postmaster-General Dickinson and ex-Secretary Bayard of the Cleveland Administration, the Cleveland

Out of Sorts

The Nerves

Cures Indigestion mony to the system, gives strength of min-body. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla ich in curative power is Peculiar to Iscelf.

For Boils, Pimples

carbuncies. scrofulous sores, eczema, and all other blood diseases,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

relieve and cure dyspepsia, nervous debility, and that tired feeling. Has Cured Others

will cure you.

leaders of New-York State and city, Senator Carlisle, Colonel Morrison and several others. In other words, he declared that the victory, if won, would be due to the aid received from Grover Cleveland and his friends. These influences have been actively at work and these efforts exerted

Cleveland and his friends. These influences have been actively at work and these ciloris exerted without intermission during the nine months.

The Cleveland men did not suspend or abate their efforts when the caucus assembled. Expostmaster General Dickinson, ex-Secretary and Senstor-elect Vilas, Senstor Carlisle, Editor Jones, of "The St. Louis Republican," and other friends of Mr. Cleveland, went to the Capitol and lobbied for Mills during the entire session. Mr. Dickinson's efforts were expended upon the Michigan Representatives, of six of whom Springer was the first choice and Crisp the second choice, while the first choice of the seventh one was Mills. Mr. Dickinson coaxed, pleaded and argued, if he did not threaten, these men in order to bring them into the Mills camp. General Vilas solicited and urged the Wisconsin men to stand firm for Mills after he had seduced them from Mr. Springer, who was their first choice. Senator Carlisle did not confine his efforts and persuasions to the Representatives of any particular State, but took advantage of wide acquaintance and old friendships to benefit the Cleveland candidate. More open, persistent lobbying never was seen.

"If Mills wins it will not be the victory of a majority of the House of Representatives, but of Grover Cleveland and his partisans," exclaimed one of Judge Crisp's lieutenants as he came from the Speaker's lobby, in which ex-President Utive-land's ex-Postmaster-General was making himself conspicuous as a privileged visiter.

land's ex-Postmaster-General was making self conspicuous as a privileged visiter.

NOMINATIONS OF THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. Washington, Dec. 5 (Special).—The Republican caucu was held at 7'30 o'clock this evening in the room of Committee on the Judiciary, and the of the last Congress, except the chaplain, were renominated by acclamation. General Thomas J. Henderson, of Illinois, presided, and some sixty or seventy Repube lican Representatives were present. Ex-speaker Reed was called on for a speech after he had been put in nomination again, and responded happily. The ticket made up by the caucus was as follows:

Por Speaker—Thomas B. Reed, of Maine.
Clerk—Edward McPherson. of Pennsylvania.
Sergeant-at-Arms—A. J. Holmes, of Iowa.
Postmister—Samuel W. Hathaway, of Montana.
Chaplain—The Rev. Charles B. Ramsdell, of Wash-

Mr. Ramsdell was the Republican nominee for chaplain two years ago, but was defeated by the defecti of a number of Republican members, who, for persona of a number of Repulsical meanes, who had been hominated and sentimental reasons, voted for the Rev. Mr. Milburn, "the bind chaplain," who had been hominated for the same place by the Democratic caucus. Mr. Hathaway, the postmaster, was elected to that place at the short session to succeed Mr. Wheat, of Wisconsin, who had been forced to resign.

RAILROAD INTEREST.

THE QUESTION OF COMMISSIONS. Chicago, Dec. 5 .- F. C. Donald, who has been at ending the meeting of the Board of Rulings, in New-York has returned, and to-day he had a conferen with General Passenger Agent Eustis, of the Burling ton road. Both of these men say that some of the reports circulated concerning the resumption of comnission paying by the Burlington were exaggerated "It is true," said Mr. Eustis, "that we notified to the Board of Rulings our withdrawal from the Eastern agreement, but agents have not been officially advised of any intention on our part to resume the payment of sions in the territory covered by that agree ment. I presume the Western roads will act in con that matter. At any rate it is not our purpose to take action until after a conference with the representatives of the other roads. It is probable that a meeting will be held in a few days to consider the

BALTIMORE MERCHANTS JEALOUS. Baltimore, Dec. 5 (Special).-The business men of Baltimore are greatly exercised over the railroads grant-

ing "stop over privileges" in favor of Philadelphia to passengers from the South to New-York. This is considered a severe blow to the mercantile trade of this city. Flist Vice-President Orland Smith, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who attended the trunk lines meeting at which the action was taken, says it was a concession granted to the Pennsylvania Raliroad as an experiment.

FREE PASSES FOR 1892 AS USUAL. Chicago, Dec. 5 .- Present Indications are that th ovement to limit the issuance of free passes will not be successful. The committee of representatives appointed to formulate an agreement, have made som pointed to formulate an agreement, have repropress, but have not received answers from a sufficient number of the absentees to warrant them in calling another meeting. It is altogether probable that before another meeting can be had the interested companies will have issued their annual passes for 1892 under the system now in force.

TO COMPLETE THE "THREE C'S" ROAD. Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 5.—The original holders of the \$7,000,000 bonds of the "Three C's" Ralicoad, in their meeting at Johnson City yesterday, agreed to and signed a contract that the company may issue \$3,000,000 preferred stock with which to pay off the present indebtedness of the road and complete it. It is calculated that \$1.000,000 will pay the debts and \$2,000,000 will complete the road. The plan having so far been matured, all that now remains to be done before work begins is to cash the preferred stock.

St. Paul, Dec. 5 (Special).—A meeting of the clerks for lines competing with the Soo, South Shore and Atlantic road on Eastbound passenger traffic from Duluth was held at the office of General Passenger Agent Tensdale of the Omaha to-day. The meeting was called by General Passenger Agent Hibbard, of the Soo, to discuss the new rate sheet proposed by his line whereby the Eastbound rates via Mackinaw to a point which would make the Eastbound rate of this line to Eastern points via Mackinaw the same as those via Chicago. Nothing was accomplished however, as the Soo Insists upon its differential to Montreal, which practically leaves the situation the same as before.

CYRUS W. FIELD GETTING BETTER. Cyrus W. Field passed a quiet day yesterday, and was able to sit up in bed and partake of a little period has passed, and his patient is in no danger of death. The doctor advises absolute quiet, however, and if nothing takes place to excite him he expects Mr. Field will be able to be ap in a week.

Mrs. Lindley's condition has not changed for the better, and her death is looked for at any moment.

INCREASE IN WARASH EARNINGS. St. Louis, Dec. 5.-Wabash earnings for the fourth week in November are \$352,183, an increase over the corresponding week last year of \$55,561. For November the earnings were \$1,203,980, showing an increase of \$127,088 over November, 1890.

The Southern Society heid the first of its fortnightly inners at its clubhouse, No. 18 West Twenty-fifth-st. dinners at its clubhouse. No. 18 West Twenty-fifth-st. last night. About eighty members were present. The society has recently rearranged its quarters, and added the adjoining house, which has been litted up for the accommodation of non-resident members when in the city. All the members present were much improvements which have been lately made under the direction of the house committee. The organization now numbers 1,800 members, and is rapidly growing. Colonel William P. Thompson presided at the dinner. Specches glowing with wit and pathos were made by Charles A. Deshon, Marion J. Verdery, Wilton Randolph, John C. Calboun, Ringold Mackay, Mr. Oudin, Mr. Richous, Mr. Marshall, and Stuart Borney, Songs were sung by Alfred Marshail, and Stuart Barney, Songs were song by Alfred Poindexter and Charles Bryan.

The Game of INNOCENCE ABROAD is full of FUN. SUITED FOR ALL AGES. Played on a beautiful board. Comes in a handsome bex. It is NOVEL and EXCITING. It Costs \$1.25. makes HAPPY EVENINGS.

THE WOUNDED IMPROVING.

Continued from First Page. organization intended to help poor people in every way possible. God was with the tion and it was bound to succeed, he said. He ex-hibited a badge attached to a ribbon and said it was an officer's badge, issued by the organization only to members who were loyal and useful. I could be an officer and receive such a badge, he said. When it was necessary to throw a bomb, I could be excused from such service because I was a lecturer. monopolist was selected for removal by a bomb the members of the organization cast lots to decide who should use the bomb. The badge of a private in the

organization was only a plain affair and had a blue "He brought to me several persons who talked as if they might be members of the organization. They appeared to be crunks. One of them had much to say about capitalists and the use of bombs. He was short, stubby man, of middle-age, with dark mustache and a beard slightly gray. I didn't know his name. I began to be afraid of the man who first spoke to me about the lectures. He said he was anxions to hire a good talker. He had delivered lectures in San Francisco, he said, and had been arrested there three because he got excited and told things which

made trouble. I began to avoid him. "About a month ago I saw him for the last time I slipped into the museum to keep out of his way, as I saw him waiting for me at the front entrance. few minutes later he sent a card to me. I never saw him alive again, but I saw his head at the Morgue yes-

Captain Horne gave to the Inspector the card which the bomb-thrower had sent to him. It was a card on the face of which was printed an advertisement by John Morris, proprietor of the Cornish Hotel at No. 11 West-st., and agent for steamship lines. On the back of the card was written:

Captain Harry Horne: I called but falled to see you this p. m., Wednesday, October 21. Would you please write me where you are stopping, and when I can see W. D. SOUTHWORTH, of San Francisco, Cal.

Care of Morris's Hotel, No. 11 West-st. Captain Horne said he did not reply to the card, and was thankful that the man did not molest him again. Inspector Byrnes sent the following dispatch to Chief of Ponce Crowley, of San Francisco: "Has there been any person arrested in your city in the past two years for malding incendiary speeches on the subjects of capitalism, anarchism and Government control of railroads. If so wire me his name, age, description and

date of arrest, together with any particulars you may

have relative to the matter. Answer as soon as pos

No answer had been received last night. The Inspector also sent Captain Horne and two detectives to Morris's hotel in West st. to make inquiries for "W. D. Southworth." Benjamin Morris, a son of the proprietor, said that Southworth had not been near the prietor, said that Southworth had not been near the hotel for nearly a month. His description of Southworth did not tally at all with that of the bomb-thrower, but he identified the writing on the advertising card which had been sent to Captain Horne as Southworth's writing beyond question. He said that Southworth was a man about forty-five years old, rather stout and not over five feet and two inches high, with a dark mustache and a close cut beard, in which were a few gray hairs.

"Why, that is the description of the stubby man who was introduced to me at the museum by the man whose head is at the Morgue," said Captain Horne.

who was introduced to me at the museum by the man whose head is at the Morgue, "said Captain Horne.

Young Morris went to the Morgue, but failed to identify the head there. At Police Headquarters has evening he said that the man Southworth was a boarder in the hotel several weeks, and received many callers there. He seemed to have some schemes for starting railreads and opening mines in South America, and he advertised in the newspapers for persons with capital to invest in such enterprises. He also said he received nid from some Masonile ledge in the city, About three weeks ago Southworth went away, saying that he was going to South America on a sailing vessel. He had not been seen at the hotel since then.

Two barkeepers employed in the Metropolitan Hotel, at Broadway and Prince-st., went to the Morgue has night and identified the head there as that of a man who had been in the hotel barroom on Thursday and Friday. He attracted the attention of the barkeepers on Thursday evening by running back of the free hunch counter after he had partaken of a meal there and inquiring if he had left his toothpick. When one of the bartenders said "no" the man broke into a hourse laugh and ran out.

On Friday, about an hour before noon, he was in

Jack Donovan, the Morgue-keeper, said late may hight that George Francis Train, accompanied by a volving man, had come in and, after looking at the heigh, which was then in the fluid, had declared positively that it was that of a man to whom he had given a pair of stockings and shoes two weeks ago. He deentified the stockings and shoes the weeks ago, and as further proof, Donovan says, took off his own who may be a supported by the manufacture of the morgue. He then said that he would go to see Coroner Messemer to verity his identification by asking for a letter written in German which he said the dead man had in his possession when he saw him. But at a late hour lost night he had not been heard of at Coroner Messemer's house.

late hour lost night he had not been heard of at Coroner Messemer's house.

Apart from the fact of its being torn from the body, there is nothing physically repulsive about the head itself, and the face has miraculously escaped injury. The hair and beard are singed, but the face itself is like that of any dead person, as far as purely physical eppearance goes. For the expression of the dead face is something not readily forgotten. Viewed from the side, it looks calm and peaceful. But when the full face is turned toward the beholder, the expression is one of the utmost horror, as of one who died in exquisite mental, not physical, torture.

Coroner Messemer examined it carefully, and said the conformation of the skull was that of a Frenchman or a Belgian. If anything, it has a French cast.

YOUNG NORION WAS SOON TO BE MARRIED. HIS INTENDED BRIDE TOO SICK TO BE TOLD OF HIS SUDDEN DEATH.

G. Cartwright, a clirk in the employ of the min F. Norton blown out of the window on the second floor of the Arcade Building, visited the ruins yester-"'Ben's' violent death has almost killed his rather and mother," said Mr. Cartwright to a Tribune reporter yesterday. "He was an only child, and naturally his parents thought everything of him. His father is worth about \$200,000, and has a beautiful home at Far Rockaway, but now that 'Ben' has been taken away Mr. and Mrs. Norton say they have nothing to live for. There is also another person, a young ady, whose grief will be great. 'Ben,' although but wenty-one years of age, was engaged to be married to a roung woman about his own age, who lives in Long They were to have been married in the spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Norton were looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the time when their was to settle down.

boy was to settle down.

"They were going to live in Far Rockaway, where 'Ben's' father was going to build a beautiful little home for them. The young woman is ill at the present time, and although her illness is not of a serious nature, it would be unwise to tell her of 'Ben's' death just yet. It will become necessary soon, however, because she will wonder why he does not either come to see her or write to her. Up to the day of his death he had called upon her every day during her illness."

CLEARING AWAY THE RUBBISH.

TWENTY-FIVE MEN AT WORK ON THE ARCADE BUILDING-CROWDS AT THE SCENE.

It took the combined efforts of Police Captain Me Laughlin and fifty of his men to keep the and away from the Arcade Building, so that the men



does of Dr. Pierce's Piessant Pellets. Sick or Bilious Headaches, Dizziness, Constitution, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are promptly relieved and permanently cured.

But not in the way the huge, old-fashioned pill tries to do it. These little Pellets have better methods. They cleanse and regulate the whole system naturally, In other words, they do it thoroughly, but mildly and gently. There's no disturbance to the system, diet or occupation. They're the smallest in size, but the most effective in result—purely vegetable, perfectly harmless. Only one little sugar-coated Pellet for a laxative—three for a catheric.

They're the chappest pills you can buy.

cathartic.

They're the cheapest pills you can buy, for they're quaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

This is true only of Dr. Pierce's standard

engaged in the repairs could work without interrup-tion, yesterday. All day long the elevated trains brought crowds of women and children to the scene of the great calamity, and fully 3,000 people stood on the sidewalks in Rector-st. and Broadway from early morn-

ing until late in the evening.

The wreckedo ffices in the Arcade Building will soon be rendy for the old tenants once more. Inspector of Buildings Brady, accomplished by several of his assistants. thoroughly inspected the building yesterday morning and, on being assured that the structure was in nodanger of fallin, the jar of the explosion not having done any damage to the walls, twenty-five men in the employ of Goodwin & Co., contractors, were permitted to go to The workmen were carpenters, glaziers, plumbers and gas-fitters, but before they began to do anything in the particular branches of their work, they all started in to clear the broken doors, splinters, pieces of giass, plastering and other rubbish from the different offices. By noon most of this had been cleared away, and measurements were taken for new doors, window-sashes, etc., which are needed. The window panes in nearly every room in the building were roken, and in many of the offices the glaziers had complefed the work before 3 p. m.

After the rubbish had been cleared out of Russell age's office, the real force of the dynamite could be plainly seen. There is not a square foot in the walls, searcely, in the tanker's offices that was not marked by the dynamite or by the material scattered about by the powerful explosive. On two sides of the room the plastering, where it had not been torn entirely away, looked as if it had been struck with shot fired at long ange. It is plain to be seen where the bomb stru the floor, as just inside the hall door leading to the flices of the banker there is a ragged hole about a foot and a half square. The ceiling above is also hattered, and it is dangerous for anybody to walk on this floor. More damage, however, was done in the offices occupied by Connor & Co., in front of Mr. s office, and in the office below, which was it. The force of the explosion apparently went downward and outward direction, instead of

in addition to the wrecked condition of the offices, bloodstains were plainly seen in the morning on the celling and walls. But in the afternoon the workmen had knocked down the bloodstained plastering.

CALLERS AT MR. SAGE'S HOUSE.

THE FORTUNATE BROKER TALKS OF HIS ESCAPE AND HOPES SOON TO BE AT WORK AGAIN.

At the home of Mr. Sage all was quiet yesterday, except that many friends called. Mrs. Sage was resting after the excitement of Friday. It was said that she has only just recovered from a severe indisposition, and some fears were expressed that the shock of the accident, involving so much peril to her nusband, might produce unfavorable results to herself; but she was quite cheerful all day, and showed o signs of discomfort or discomposur

Dr. Munn remained with Mr. Sage on Friday night until about 11 o'clock. The venerable victim of the nanine's deed looked calmly into the face of his would-be destroyer, and showed no signs of when Inspector Byrnes placed the head before him for purpmes of identification. Washington E. Connor was admitted to Mr. Sage's room during the evening. At ast the patient, becoming drowsy, declared his purpose to go to sleep, and he was permitted to do so. He rested well, and his friends say that had it not een a half holiday, yesterday morning would seen him among the wreck of Friday's devastating work. Dr. Munn called in the morning about clock, and Jay Gould afterward spent some time in onversation with Mr. Sage. Mr. Connor also called sgain, as did Russell Sage, jr., Charles N. Talbot, Samuel Sloan, William Rockefeller, H. M. Elagler, William Warner, W. R. Grace, Randolph W. Townsend, Colonel F. K. Hain, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wallace, John Sage, Walter Beveridge and Oswin O'Brien. Russell Sage, Jr., said yesterday that when he called

at his uncle's house in the morning he found that he was doing well. "When he went to bed last night," the nephew went on, "he said he had made up his mind to sleep, and he did sleep well without the aid of medicine. He is still extremely deaf from the detonation, but otherwise is improving, and I have no

Mr. Sage early in the forenoon yesterday partook and inquiring if he had left his toothpick. When one of the bartenders said "no" the man broke into a hourse laugh and ran out.

On Friday, about an hour before noon, he was in the barroom again and drank a gin cocktail. He carried with him then a small satchet which he laid gently on the bar white he was drinking the cocktail and handled with evident care as he went out.

In the afternoon Coroner Messemer arrived at the Morgue, and the head of the murderer was photographed in different positions by Mason, the Bellevue Hospital photographer. Then the Coroner removed the dead man's brain and subjected it to a superficial examination. He found an extravasation of blood on the left hemisphere, due to concussion. It was not of great extent, covering a spot of only about 13-4 to 2 inches. The brain was then put in Muller's finid dichromate of potash, to harden it, and to-day, according to Coroner Messemer, it will be examined by Dr. S. Spitzka, Gray, Dunham and Briggs. They will meet in Carnegfe's Laboratory, and the official result of their examination of the brain will be announced on Monday by the Coroner.

The head was put in Wickesheimer's finid, and will be preserved. It will be kept in the Morgue for the present to aid identification. Dr. Dunham now has like that George Francis Train, accompanied by a night that George Fra of nourishment, the first which he had enten since Friday morning's breakfast. He was just about to

received callers and answered inquiries, either personally or through the servant in attendance at the door.

Among those who left cards in the afternoon were C. P. Huntington, Francis M. Livingstone, Andrew Carnegle, John M. Toncey, Julius Catlin, the Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan, D. H. McAlpine, J. A. Bestwick, the Rev. Dr. Maynard, Charles H. Roper, Robert B. Honger, William H. Webb, James R. Jesup, Robert B. Hoosevelt, Henry Benson Adriance, John W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Hornce Russell, John D. Crimmins and Miss Crimmins, Mrs. Danlel Butterfield, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Henry J. Scudder, Miss Clementine De Vere and at least 100 others.

Respecting the letter received Monday by Mr. Sage, signed James Walsh, demanding £1,200,000, Mr. Sage said to a reporter yesterday that significance seems to attach to it in the light of recent events, by reason of the fact that the amount desired by the writer corresponded with that demanded by the man who threw the bomb.

"Such letters as this," Mrs. Sage added, "come to us continually and receive no attention, but are usually destroyed. Some of these which have come recently, however, I have saved, and this, which was dated November 29, among them; but just at present I am unable to find it. The hundwriding looks like that of a foreigner. The letter was written on a large sheet of linen paper and covered both sides. It was rambling and wild in its wording and abasive of many well-known people. It contained a reference to what the writer called an interview, and wanted to know whether he was to accept that interview as a political dodge or an effort to keep back the money. He talked of his purpose to marry Mrs. Spinola and Mrs. Monhetimer, and said he needed the sum mentioned to enable him to do so. He wrote the amount 'One million 200,000 dollars.' The signature, as I remember, it, was James Walsh."

It was said late last evening that Mr. Sage was bright and entirely natural, and it was his own expectation and that of the family that he would go to his office on Monday morning to at

CONDITION OF THE VICTIMS.

The three injured men were all doing well yester Bloodgood, of Bloodgood & Co., who was taken to st. Vincent's Hospital, had slept well through the night, and no doubt as to his recovery is entertained. But the wounds be received are painful and will heal slowly, as his body is badly lacerated, particularly around the legs and the arms. He will be confined to his hed for at least a fortnight, according to the physicians.

The surgeon at the Chambers Street Hospital said esterday afternoon that the condition of both of his patients was improved, and that he felt fairly confident that they would pull through. It is hoped that the left eye of Frank Robertson, the young clerk of William M. Imbrie & Co., of No. 56 Broadway, will be saved. He, as well as C. W. Osborne, rested easily through the night. C. W. Osborne, confidential clerk and cashler for

Russell Sage, though suffering from a Imetured skull, is expected to recover, and was reported as being in fair condition yesterday. Both men have, however, a long slegs of confihement to their beds before them.

DYING IN A TURKISH BATH.

EDGAR S. SCHOONMAKER, A WOOLLEN MER-CHANT, THE VICTIM.

Edgar S. Schoonmaker, a woollen commission mer-chant at Nos. 43 and 45 Worth-st., who lived at No. 73 St. Marks's ave., Brooklyn, dled suddenly at a Turkish bath in that city last evening. Mr. Schoonmaker was thirty-six years old and after dining with his brother-in-law, Feter Q. Deyo, who lives at the same house, last evening they went to the Turkish bath of Dr. A. L. Wood, at Nos. 32 and 34 Clinton-st., about 8:15 o'clock. They had enjoyed the bath and were just coming out of the plunge when Deyo asked his brother-in-law how he felt.

"I never felt better in my life," replied Schoon-maker. But a moment later he put his hand to his head and said that he felt dizzy and weak. He was helped to a couch, but soon became unco

Dr. Wood and other physicians attended him but efforts to restore him to consciousness were unavailing and he died in a short time. It is supposed that he suffered from unsuspected heart trouble, which was developed by the strain of going into the hot room and the cold plunge afterward. Mr. Schoonmaker left a wife but no children. He had taken Turkish baths before with no ill results.

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